PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1892

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12,507,295

WORLDS

3,000,000

WORLDS PER WEEK SEPTEMBER.

416,909

WORLDSPERDAY SEPTEMBER.

NICHOLS.

McCafferty's Filly Wins the Mount Vernon Stakes at Westchester.

GOV. FORAKER WAS SECOND.

Cynosure, Admirably Ridden by Marty Bergen, Captures the Third Race.

RUSSELL'S EASY

Talent Favors Osric in First Race and Ironmaster Dumps Them.

MORRIS PAUR RACE TRACE, Oct. 4 .- The Paces at Morris Park to-day were slimly attended. One would have thought that the luck which attended the talent yesterday would have brought out a good crowd, for as a rule when horses begin to run true to form the attendance grows larger. Not more than 8,000 persons were present. The weather was clear and pleasant and

the track in perfect condition. The programme was a good one and prom-

I be opening event was a dash of six furlong . M. F. Dwyer declined to accept 13d it looked a good thing for him, and wender was expressed at his withdrawal. The next horse was, in the estimation of the talent turis, and the dellars of the talent were parried by walcott a Campbell's repreen'ative. Julien was well played by Pierre and Steve Estes were also well played. The fronmaster won in clever style from

The Ironmaster won in clever style from Julien, who beat Osrica neck. Steve Estes raced well for five furlongs.

The talent established Sir Matthew favorite in the second race, but the shrewd money went on Russell. The latter, ridden by Taral, waited for six rurlongs and then went to the front and won hands down. As good as 5 to 3 was quoted against Russell. Had the talent known he was good he would have been a 1 to 2 chance.

Speculation proved a good investment for long-shot players, as much as 15 to 1 being quoted against him. Rikeany was third. The third race went to Cynosure, a 10 to 1 chance, admirably ridden by Bergen. Cynosure and May Win, the favorite, drew away together in the last furlong, and in a terrine drive Marty landed Father Bill's horse a winher by a neck from Diablo, who was second.

FIRST RACE.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds, with \$1,000 added; six furlongs.

Handicap sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added

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Mac. 15 and 6; Speciation, 15 and 5.
Gloaming cut out the running to the top of the hill, closely followed by King Mac. Specialition and Russell. On the turn Specialition went to the front and kept there until the neld straightened out in the stretch, where Russell was second. Gloaming third and King Mac fourth. Russell then went to the front and won hands down by a length and a half from Specialition, who beat Rilkenny three lengths. Time—1.40%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.70; place, \$10.40. Specialition paid \$19.95.

THIND HACK

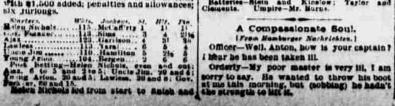
| Barters | Weights Jockeys Sirt Hit, Pin. | Pinosauc | 104% | Bargan | 0 6 1n | Pinosauc | 104% | Bargan | 0 6 2n | Pinosauc | 104% | Bargan | 0 6 2n | Pinosauc | 104% | Bargan | 0 6 3 34 | Pinosauc | 104% | P Post Betting 1 to 5 and 4 to 5; King Crab, 5 and 5; Diablo, 5 and 2; New or Never, 5 and 2; Estelle, and 5; Key West, 15 and 5; apprience, 80 and 80.

Experience. 80 and 80.

Estelle and Key West made the running head and head to the stretch, closely followed by Now or Never, Cynosure and Diablo. In the stretch Cynosure and May Win moved up, and drawing away together had a terrific finish. Bergen outrode Doggett and landed (ynosure a winner by a neck from Diablo, who came tast at the finish and beat May Win a head for the place. Time—1.48.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$78.33; place, \$28.55. Diablo paid \$16.90.

FOURTH RACE.



FIFTH RACE. Fail Test Handicap, for three-year-olds, rith \$1,500 added; one mile and a quarter.

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Yoraville Belle. 120. diarrison. 3 25c 11.
Candelabra. 110. Dogget. 2 3 3
Post Betting-Yoraville Belle. 2 to 5 and out.
Candelabra, 5 to 2 and 1 to 3 Ficapocket. 10 to 1
and 6 to 5.

Candelbra cut out the running to the last
few strides, where Yorkville Belle
passed him without an effort
and won by a length. Candelabra was two
and a half lengths in front of Pickpocket,
third. Time-2.08. third. Time—2.08.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.00; place, \$5.30.
Candelabra paid \$5.95.

SIXTH BACK.

Sport won the sixth race Girofie was second. Marshall was third.

THE RACING AT GLOUCESTER.

Carousal Captures the Two-Year Old Race from Kneue. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, Oct. 4 .- The races

were continued here to-day, with six well-filled The track was good and the weather fine.

Attendance about as usual.
Carousal captured the two-year-old race in goodstyle from Kenue and Lyrist.
First Race – Purse #300; five furiongs.—
Won by King Alta, Blackthorn second, Washligton third. Time - 1.03%.
Second Race – Purse #300; for two-yearolds; four and a half furiongs.—Won by Carousal, Kenue second, Lyrist third. Time—
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Third Race—Purse \$300; seven and a half furlongs.—Won by Surplus, White Wings second, Postlence third. Time—1.3856.
Fourth Race—Purse \$300; six and a quarter furlongs.—Won by Lost Star, A. O. H. second, Salisbury third. Time—1.21%.

GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, N. J., Oct. 4 .- Fol-

lowing are the entries for to-morrow's races:
Firstifface—Firs-eighths offa mile; selling.—Gongales, Prouthition, 102 e...h.; Sister tone, Edith
Van. La Cigale, On the Les. 99 each; I. O. U.,
Forest, Fan. Jonathan, Sir Jim, Calculus, 102
each; Detroit, 119: Charlie Wilson, Mayor B., 106
each; Cosanova, 102 lb.
Mausud Hane—Fire-eighths of a mile; selling.—
N. edamis, 36; Lavana, West Side, Mages, 93
each Ratie Deane, 50; Rear Guard, 105; Kenne;
listen, War Faint, 102 each; Little Alice, 36; b.
Third Hace—Selling; four and a half turlongs.—
Gratton, Van B., Avery, times, Jim Fagu,
Accst, liankaye, John At red, 104 each; Majella,
ficetacy, 108 each; Little Pain, 114; West Farms,
Hattle Cr. 110 each; Lucre, Nette, 107; b. cach,
Forrin Ruce—Selling; Four, St. Sandstere, Univer,
St. St. 107; Pohan, 104; Jim Mathodand,
Adan Ar, her, 198; b, each
Fifte Race—Selling; seven-eighths of a mile.—
Stath Race—Selling; seven-eighths of a mile.—

Nath Race-Selling, seven-eighthe of a mile.
Outright, Gay Gray, 106 each: Padre, Selah, 105
each: Ruby, 103, sependoine, 101; Hen Kugsburr,
110; Glimer, Border Minetres, Dalesman, 106
b, each

BASEBALL MAGNATES MEET. Clubs and the Double Se

son the Topics. The body of men that controls National League affairs assembled at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this afternoon for the purpose of discussing and rectifying if possible some of the

present existing ovils in the baseball situa-Von der Abe, of St. Louis, Killot, of Washingof Hoston, Drexler, of Louisville, Brush, of

The delegates went into session at 12 The delegates went into session at 12 o'clock, and for half an uour discussed the question of raising the \$10,000 which the League is short on the buying out of the old Association Clubs last Spring.
At 2.30 o'clock another caucus was begun, and at 5 o'clock the oody was still in session. The continuance of the Tweive Club and the double season plans are the chief topics of discussion. It is thought likely that the double season will be done away with.

THE GARBAGE QUESTION.

Has the Committee Found a Way to Separate the Ashes?

President Barker, of the Tax Department, tee on the disposition of city garbage, appointed by the Board of Estimate and Appor-tionment, have prepared their report and will present it at the next meeting of the Board,

Thursday.

They decline to make the report public until it is submitted, but it is understood that they have found a way to separate ashes from the garbage.

The ashes will be used in filling in the marsh ground on Riker and other city islands.

The garbage could be dumped at sea, as at The garbage could be dumped at sea, as at present.

LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES.

SECOND GAME.

Batteries Nichel and Bennett; Cobb and	Sit
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Louisville 0 0 0 3 Pittsburg 0 1 0 1 Basteries Sanders and Merritt; Ehret Miller. Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.	-
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AT BROOKLYN.	
Brooklyn 0 0	-

He Is Unalterably Opposed to a Third Municipal Ticket.

Local Issues Subordina'e to National Democratic Success.

The Ex-Mayor's De inite Statements to an "Evening World"

If the independent Democratic organizations have in contemplation the nomination of a third ticket to oppose the regular county ticket of Tammany Hall, ex-Mayor William R. Grace professes to be absolutly ignorant

That he does not propose to participate in or aid or abet any such movement was made evident this morning in an interview with an EVENING WORLD reporter in which he dictated the following utterances:

of a third ticket in the scity of New York would bring out a large Democratic vote, and consequently be favorable to the National ticket, yet, seeing the opposition which is being manifested by many good good Democrats who differ from me in opinion, I have come to the conclusion that it would be better to put no third ticket

Regarding the amaigamation of the forces of the Voorhisites, Anti-Snappers and County Democracy, Mr. Grace said that he had not seen advised that there were any negotiations pending with any such object in view. He would not say, however, that it was not among the probabilities, preferring to withhold his opinion until after the report of the Anti-Snappers' Committee, which will be submitted next Friday. If the Committee has talked of such action or has conferred with representatives of the Counties or Voorhisites on the question of fu-sion, Mr. Grace declares that he has not heard of it, and does not think it probable

that such important action would be taken The likelihood of the Democratic opponents of Tammany coalescing with the Republi-cans on a county ticket to defeat Tammany nominations, Mr. Grace believes is very far

Local grievances, he thinks, will be ag ered out by the party's popular desire for the election of Cleveland and Stevenson, which he regards paramount to all other issues. Mr. Grace said in conclusion that he had no personal aspirations for further municipal honors, and that his name would not be used by any independnt organization in connection he Mayoraity or other local office.

" I will use my whole influence," he said, to prevent the nomination of an independent Democratic ticket. I am honestly and cerely opposed to it now."

BOSTON SOLDIERS IN TOWN.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company Captures the City.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, 200 strong, the oldest in the city at 8 o'clock this morning on the Young, of Washington; Delegates Von der Fall River boat Pilgrim. They were escorted of Baltimore; Al Spaiding to the old Grand Central Hotel on Broadway, and James Hart, of Chicago; Byrno and near Bond street, by the Old Guard in command of Capt. Wellman. The occasion of the visit is the company's

WHERE IS HUGH ROSS?

Disappearance of the Homestead Leader at a Critical Moment,

HOMESTEAD, PA., Oct. 4.—Where is Hugh Ross, and will be appear to prosecute the suit against members of the Carnegio Steel Company? are questions which are being

asked to-day.

If Ross does not appear it is likely that other leaders will bring the suits, before the Grand Jury at least. If Ross does not appear to make good his case before the Grand Jury, it will be said that he ran away. If he does show up he will be promptly acrested on the charge of murder and heid without bail.

In that case he could not appear before the Grand Jury either. Ross's friends say he is with friends in West Virginia and will appear when his case is called in court.

Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney.

NEW HAVEN, CORP., Oct. 4.—The intercollegiate tennis tournament was begun on the grounds of the New Haven Lawn Club this norning with only a fair attendance. Wicoff. of Cornell, beat McCormick, of Princeton, by berauty; Fowier, of Yale, teat Read, of Amberst, 6—4, 6—3: Herrick, of Princeton, beat Dennison, of Williams, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2; Howland, of Yale, won from one Dartmouth representative who tailed to appear, and the other bartmouth man defaulted to winslow, of Harvard: Anderson, of Williams, defeated Wilson, University of Pennsylvania, 6—1, 2—6, 3—7 default ; Fowler, of Yale, test Read, of An

Treasury Clerk Drops Dead. (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Charles L. Jones, a chief of division in the Treasury Department, dropped dead in the Treasury Building this afternoon. He was from Ogdensburg, N. Y., and has been to the Treasury Depart-ment thirty years.

The insure your comfort on the coming chilly nights it will be uncessary to buy good had comports. The old-isabinand, still, unsieldly affair has pessed away, and the new conforts are made of the finest wood or actical colors and elies down operand with delightfully pretty childre. One of the greatest shows of biablets and comfortables is delightfully and comportables in Latin to harden and the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors. The colors of th

Paxi. Paxi. Paxi. Paxi.

The Academy of Music, where the National Convention of the Association of Democratic Clubs was opened to-day, was all ready for the reception of the delegates early this morning. An army of decorators had been at work in the big hall ever since midnight, and at 9 o'clock they had completed

Flags had been draped over the stage and proscenium boxes where the distinguished guests were to sit, and the gallery fronts were tastefully ornamented with festoons of bright colored bunting, interspersed with draped shields, banners and a multitude of amail flags.
At the back of the stage, on either side,

were mammoth portraits of the National Democratic candidates, each draped with American flags. Scats were prepared on the platform for 300 guests. The places reserved for the delegates were

in the body of the house, the sections for each particular State being marked by placards and bannerets, as in the National Conventions. Several delegations had to be put in the first balcony because the parquet could not accommodate them all.

the hall presented a scene of great pustle and The Eighth Regiment Band, which was stationed in a corner of the top gallery, made things lively while the crowds came thronging in through the irving place entrance and

and take their places by B o'clock, and half

places.

A few members of the Committee of Arrangements were on hand, but they were hard to find. Delegates from out of town had a good deal of difficulty in settling themselves where they belonged. Several of them appealed to Committeeman A. E. Orr, who told them that he had no time to attend to deisoned them that he had no time to attend the had no time to attend to deisoned the had no time to attend the had no time to attend to deisoned the had no time to attend the had no time to attend to deisoned the had no time to attend the had no time to attend to deisoned the had no time to attend the had no time to attend th the delegates were hunting around for their

tional Association, was busy sugar-ter daylight at his headquarters in the Hoft-man House, receiving the incoming delega-tions from out of town and supplying them in tied to the precedence of inspector will had an and instructions. Up to last with badges and instructions. Up to last night he had distributed 3,600 badges, and this morning, prior to the opening of the Convention he had given out almost a thou-

The occasion of the visit is the company's 255th annual field day.

There will be a dinner at 4 o'clock this atternoon at the notel, at which flow. Flower, Mayor Grant, Adt. Gen. Porter and supt. Byrnes have been invited.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was organized in 1008. It is made up of prominent soldiers from the New England States. The visitors will return to-morrow night.

The Brooklyn clubs came over in a body, night.

The Brooklyn clubs came over in a body, together with some of the eastern Long Island organizations, and marched in line with a band or music.

The New Jersey contingent also came into town this morning over the Desbros es street ferry with a flourish of trumpets and beating of drums and flacs a flying.

Almost all the Western and Sauthern delegates arrived in town yesterday, and had already been supplied with badges by Secretary Gardner.

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Among some of the more preminent clubs present are the Watterson Club, of Louisville, Ky.; the Banlei Club, of Portsmouth, Va.; the John & Barbour Club, of Noriolk Va.; the Calumet Club, of Baltimore; the Randall Club, of Pittaburg; the Hancock Veterans, of Palladelphia.

Gov. Boyd is here at the head of the Nebraska Cleveland and Stevenson Clubs, and Gov. Adams with the Colorado Club. The Pennsylvania delegation is headed by Congressiann American, North Carolina by R. W. Pegrum, and prominent Democrats from all over the union are here with the visiting delegations.

The Academy Filling Rapidly. The Academy Filling Rapidly.

As the hour for calling the Convention to order approached, the seats in the body of the house began to fill up and at 10 o'clock were all occupied. Many ladies had seats in the proscentum boxes. The tox reserved for ex-President Caveland of the stage. It was hand-somely draped with flags and banners.

A big cheer went up when the Jefferson Club, of Philadelphia, marched into the hall carrying a white slik banner, which the leader of the delegation set up beside Mr. Cleveland's box.

The arrival of the Virging Gelegates was

Cleveland's box.

The arrival of the Virginia delegates was greeted with cheers, and as they filed down to their places the band atruck up "Dixie" and "Old Das Tucker." After that every delegation which arrived was given three rousing cheers. "Fear Years More of Grover."

The Jerseymen brought a band with them, which took up its position on the opposite side of the auditorium, and immediately started in with the familiar baby song from "Wang." The crowd w nt wiid with enthusiasm and joined in the chorus to the words of "Grover, Grover, four years more of Grover, with a vigor which made the electric-lights tremble.

As Secretary Gardner had predicted, the crowd was chock full of enthusiasm which would not be repressed. They cheered everything, including all the familiar sits played by the two bands, and when a fresh supply of portreits of Cleveland and Sevenson were brought in and hung around on the galleries and boxes the crowd should itself hourse. The speaker's stand in the centre of the "Four Years More of Grover."

stage was decorated with a new flag and a stone water jug, and the attention of the audience was divided between watening that point and the empty box which was reserved for Mr. Cierciand's party. At 10.30 none of the officers of the Conven-

ALDERMAN BAILEY RESIGNS.

and Conlin Sent to the Corpora-The Police Commissioners to-day considered, in regular meeting, the rival claims of

Inspectors Williams and Coulin to the position of Chief Inspector of Police, made vacant by the retirement of Chief Inspector Steers. The question of sentority raised by the ap-Petition Referred. plicants was referred to the Corporation Counsel for a decision on the mosted point.

By the votes of Fresident Martin and Com-missioner Sheehan, Inspector McLaughin was temporarily placed in charge of the de-tective bureau.

Commissioner MacLean voted against pla The resignation was accepted

Commissioner MacLean voted against placing Inspector McLaughlin in charge.
The Commissioners designated the Tribung and the India News as the papers to publish election advertisements.
The following sorgeants were transferred:
George H. Havens from East One Hundredth arrest station to West One Hundredth street.
Wim. Delaney, West One Hundredth street to East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.
Thomas Morgan, East Fifth street to Leonard street. and Cowle, the four Republicans of the Board, voting against him.

them that he had no time to attend to delegates, as he was "running the newspapers."

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Secretary Lawrence Gardner, of the Nassecretary Lawrence Gardner, of the Nassecretary Lawrence Cardner, of the Nassecretary Lawrence Cardner,

s, ective grades according to seniority of apoint on Grand street to the decided on the last on says that the time of being sworn in an an oconsequence whatever, and that Inspector Conlin, having been selected first, is entitled to the precedence of inspector Williams.

HELD UP IN WESTERN STYLE
Feedbag Stuffed Over Langer's Head and He is Robbed of \$700.

A report reached Police Headquarters this forenoon of a most daring highway robbery which was committed in Hiecker street, on the west side, at an early hour this morning. Abraham Langer, a poultry dealer, of 115 Higge street, who was on his way to Gansevoort Market to buy chickens, was stopped to Market to buy chickens and others. To exhibit decition.

The Board granted a general permission to "truckmen and others" to exhibit decition. A yeneral permission was given to proposed for a connection be seventy feet wide, with two railroad tracks, two driveways and one promende. The bear of the Market to buy chickens and the life to exhibit of the decited on the block

When a reporter called at Langer's poultry shop this afternoon hirs. Langer said she had not seen her husband since early this morning, when he left home crying.

The loss of so much money, she said, nearly

or alarming symptoms have developed in her case, and that her condition is just about the same as it has been for days past. HEAD PULLED OFF.

Finck's Horrible Death on a Brooklyn Elevator.

At noon to-day Albert Finck, twenty-four years of age, of 45 Withers street, Williams-burg, had his head severed from his body in

wheels, and the head fell to the floor. The body was herribly crushed. Finck has been married tures years. Typos in State Convention. ROCHESTER, Oct. 4.—The State Typographi-

Liverpool, Clothing Co., 86 and 88 Bowery, corner of Bester street.

sion with President Kirwin in the Chair. The amendment of Mr. Crystal, or Syracuse, that the orwanization be non-political in charac-ter, was unanimously adopted. The case of the annual Convention was fixed at the third Monday in November. District Attorney Nicoli said to-day that consideration of the case has been delayed to get the testimony of Col. Elliott. F. Shepard, who is now in Chicago. Mr. Nicoli said he nad telegraphed to Col. Shepard giving the status of the case. Magnificent Pall and Winter Suits, finest goods, double and single-breasted and adver-tised at \$12 last week, are now \$0.00 for choice of any suit in stock. London and

EDWIN BOOTH-Thank heaven, the championship remains in the pro-

TO ARREST JOHN WARD.

ger issued To-Day.

The charge against Manager Ward is that of assault. The affray took place, it is claimed in a barroom at the corner of Snediker avenue and Kauern Parkway last Saturday night, but the matter was kept very

quiet.

According to the complainant's story, he saw Ward acting in a disor, orly manner near the batt ground Saturday night, later the two men met in the satoon and Walker mentioned the incident.

Hot wor is followed, and Manager Ward, it is alleged, used a cane which he had in his hand on walker's head.

The outlier retainted by thumping Ward in the nose and also blackening one of his eyes.

eyes.
Friends of both parties then interfered, and it was supposed the affair would end there.

LORD TENNYSON MUCH WORSE

His Son Telegraphs that H's Debil-

ity is Increasing.

Hon. Hallam Tennyson stating that the con-

EVENING-The gravest fears are now enter-

DECISION ON THE ALVA WRECK.

Lost Yacht, Revoked.

yacht Alva, by which the latter was sunk,

disease and five deaths occurred.

Smith-Siddons Fight Decision

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The directors of

he California Athletto Club bave announced

the Cantornia Atherete the Smith-Siddons fight, which was stopped at the end of the fifty-nith round last Thursday night. The directors declare it as unsatisfactory contest, and awarded ence of the fighters \$600.

FOR THE BOYS.

that his debility is increasing.

fer associated PRESS ! Oct. 4.—At 2.45 o'clock this aft

Ex-Clerk Donovan Elected as His Successor.

The East R.ver Bridge Company

There was a surprise at the meeting of the Board of Addrinen this afternoon when Vice-President Noonan presented the resignation of Alderman Samuel H. Bailey, of the old Twenty-third Assembly Distric.

Mr. Noonan then nominated Bartholomes Dogovan to succeed Mr. Balley. Alderman George B. Morris opposed the comination. Mr. Donovan was elected, however, only Aldermen School, Morris, Van Cott

Alderman Donovan was at one time a cierk of the Board, and is now engaged in building. A potition was received from the East Fiver Hridge Company for permission to construc approaches to the proposed bridges acros the East River from Broadway, Brooklyn, and from a point on Myrile avenue near Washing-ton street, Brooklyn.

The approaches to these two bridges are named as on Grand street by an incline from the foot of that street, and also from Stanton st eet by an incline through private property to a point on Grand street to te decided on hereafter.

He Is Entitled to the Exclusive Use of the Ratiroad Scene.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the suit of Augustin Daly against Webster, to restrain the latter from producing cholers, against nineteen on Sunday. The the railroad scene in "After Dark," deaths yesterday were six, against five Sunthe ground that it is copied on the ground that it is copied from the play "Under the Gaslight." the de-cision of the lower court for the defendant, which was granted on the ground that the title of the original play was changed is worsted. A decision was given for Daly, with instructions to enter the usual decree for an ac-counting and for a perpetual injunction. Costs of both courts are on the appellant.

MITKIEWICZ NOT INDICTED.

Waiting to Get Col. Shepard's Tes timony.

The Grand Jury presented several indictments in the Court of General Sessions to-day, but none against Count Eugene Mitklewicz, who is charged by Arthur L. Tome, of Brook yn, with swindling.

and Liverpool Clothing Co. .. Healthful, Pure and Palatable.

TALK OF THE TURF.

Six Successive Favorites Send the Talent Home Нарру.

THEY HIT THE BOOKIES HARD.

Jookeys Hayward and Littlefield's Narrow Escape from Being Killed

DR. HASBROUCK'S GOOD RACE

McCafferty's Hy Dy Bid Up \$1,000 Over His Entered

The talent left Morris Park yesterday in 6 very happy trame of mind, vowing that despite the hills and dales, the Westchester A Warrant for the Baseball Manacourse was the only one where horses ras true to torm. The cause of all this jubilation Manager John M. Ward, of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, will probably be arrested this was the fact that six favorites wen in success sion and the bookles were badly hit. Pour of the six winners were tipped by Tax Events afternoon on the baseball grounds at Eastern Park, a warrant having been issued and placed in the hands of Court Officer James Would. In the other two races Masher was beaten a head and Reckon lell. Not seek a O'Shaughnessy, of the Gates Avenue Poller bad record after all. It was a good day to all hands, and the talens will be in clover in The warrant was obtained this morning by James A. Walker, a builder, who lives on llinadale street, near Dumout, which is in the outskirts of Brooklyn. some time to come.

Jockeys Littledeld and Hayward had a sale row escape from being killed in the Sith ross.
Heckon, who acted rank, crossed his less and
went down. Sleipner, directly behind, sell
over the struggling mare and on sockey Litiefield. Hayward was abot clear about
the borses and escaped unburt. Littleded was picked up unconscious, and though to bones were proken it is believed he is injured internally. The Stewards investigated the case and came to the conclusion that Recken)

fall was an accident pure and simple. Another of Col. Pepper's stars graduated from the maiden class yesterday. This was Elmer, and, of course, he was a 4 to 5 change

Masher stop: quicker than a watch wish a bursted main-spring. Ten yards from the finish yesterday he was a length and a balf clear of Eimer, but collapsed so utterly that Elmer was enabled to get up and beat him out a head for the purse. And this the animal that ran second to Potomac in the

Parvenue, as usual dropped into a nort apot-originally there were eight entries, but only frommaster appeared to do battle with Patta-burg Phil's crack. Littlefield tried to steal the race with The Ironmaster, but Dogsett was alive and Parvenue won. tained regarding Lord Tenny son, and though hope is not abandoned, it is thought probable that his hours are numbered.

Halance was plunged upon heavily to win the third race for two-year-old maidens. She wan without being urged. By Jove, the best-looker in the race, barring the winner, was second. He will do to win very soon. Casmen coit ran well, but P. Regere cannot do him justice. He is a big, ungainly young who needs strong riding; also keep him in mind to bet on. License of Capt. Morrison, of the BOSTON, Oct. 4.—As the result of the hearing in the matter of the collision between the steamer H. F. Dimock and the Vanderbilt

Hergen has supplanted Narvacz in the affections of the Ehret, McLewee and Allen conted racy. There are still noveral other jockeys waiting to be tried. the license of Capt. Morrison, of the Alva has been revoked.

The Dimock is exonerated from all blame. Mayor Grant and "Boss" Richard Croker cashed in small bets on Miss Maude and Dr. Hasbrouck.

When a reporter called at Langer sold and had shop this afternoon hirs. Langer sold and had not seen by husiand since early this morning, when he left home crying.

The loss of so much money, she said, nearly made him cray.

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Owing to Her Nervousness She Does Not Feel So Well.

In Associated press.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Harrison's extreme nervousness has disturbed her rest treme norvousness has disturbed her rest treme norv . . .

HAVER, Oct. 4.—Three new cases of cholera and five deaths were reported here yesterday, a decrease of one case and an increase of four deaths from Sunday.

St. Perraserra, Oct. 4.—There were reported here yesterday twelve new cases of cholera, against nineteen on Sunday. The deaths yesterday were six, against nive Sunday.

Hambers, Oct. 4.—Forty-three new cases of cholera and nine deaths were officially reported here yesterday, an increase of sevent considered. The Freakness Stable and the four-year-old ten cases and a decrease of three deaths from

Mr. D. T. Pulsifer has sold his four-year-old Kirkover, by Attila dam The Squaw, to Mr. Kauffman for \$2,500. Kirkover will probably be sent to Guttenburg where he should carn his way without trouble. At Altona yesterday three new cases of the

Jockey Pege had his first mount yesterday on Harto, and he confessed after the race that he was not very tavorably impressed by that animal. Pario bolted at the top of the hill and came n ar winding up his own and rego's career by attempting to go through the

Boy's Suit with Cap to match, \$1.19. London

Hy Dy was bid up to \$1,500 by George Morgan yesterday, this being an advance of \$1,000 over his entered selling price. The Coney Island locker Club Mockholder met last night and re-si-cied the same of cers who have served so well during the par-tew years. Only Brands of All-Tobacco Cigarettee made by Tree. H. Hall: "Retwice Tax Acre." the mutuel machines were agreebly suggested by Tree. H. Hall: "Retwice Tax Acre." the mutuel machines were agreebly suggested by Tree. H. Hall: "Retwice Tax Acre." the mutuel machines had been sold to a mad either straight or place.

won very easily by a length from Gov. Fora-ker, who was a length and a half before Ajax. Imme-1.11. Lawless: looked to be third by a good neek, but the judges thought differently. Mutuels paid: Straight, 611.50; place. 88.55. Gov. Foraker paid \$71.40. THREE NEW DRAMATIC STARS. National Convention Democratic Clubs in Session. OVATION TO MR. CLEVELAND Reporter. Academy of Music Filled with Thousands of Enthusiastic Delegates. PRESIDENT BLACK RE-ELECTED. An Executive Committee of 17 Substituted for the "While I believe that the nomination General Committee.

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